The Weekly Chronicle.

NOTICE.

All eastern foreign advertisers are referred to our representative, Mr. E. Katz, 230-234 Temple Court, New York City. Eastern advertising must be con-tracted through him.

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Sovernor Secretary of State Tressurer Bupt. of Public Instruct Attorney-General Senators	H R Kinea Phillip Metschi iou G. M. Irw C. M. Idleme G. W. MeBri J. H. Mitche
Congressmen	W. R. Ellis
COUNTY OF	FICIALS.
County Judge Sheriff	A M. Kelss

TWO OF A KIND.

dent of Public Schools. . C. L. Gilbert W. H. Butts

Yesterday George Turner was to office there at the close of the war, \$6,000. and each had pull enough to get an eyed and and black haired; Dubois to bear. looking like a Spaniard, Turner much United States senatorship.

The Populists of Washington dealt themselves a body blow when they, than manage it for the returns on its risk the latter when it can get the the great reformers, picked up this fair and legitimate business. political shyster, Turner, and gave him their indorsement. Better for them had they followed the lead of their brethren in Idaho. They elected a farmer, Henry Heitfeld, a man of little education and small abilities, but presumably honest, and a Populist from conviction, not from a desire to get office.

When the Populist party takes up such political mountebanks as Turner, the honest men who have looked to political pool, with either return to that, take through the woods.

THE BIG PAPERS.

It is surprising to note the difference in the style of the newspapers of today [from that of a few years ago. The papers have grown steadily larger, until the limit has certainly been reached in that direction, and the next change will perhaps be in the line of a decrease rather than a further increase. The editorial style is also different. Instead of the long dissertation on any given subject, one or more "paragraphs" are used, and the long-winded arguments are left to the magazines. The boila good thing, and could it be folslowed by a boiling down of other days from that date. The members twenty minutes.

the size of the blanket sheets, it query is, can it adjourn at all? would benefit the reading public, and curtail the expenses of the postal department.

take their places in the senate. If qualified to elect. they do, there will be a clean majority in the senate in favor of recognition of the house, and the program suggested will be carried out.

RAILROAD EARNINGS PER MILE.

elected senator from Washington ported for 1896 by these roads somethings in total darkness. Every and Dubois was defeated for re- makes the earnings per mile about city, town and hamlet has a bonded election in Idaho. Idaho is put one the same for the two years, but last indebtedness of some kind, and still term ahead of Washington in this year shows a considerable increase in our printing presses rattle merrily on, respect. Dubois and Turner are of the average per mile over 1894. In grinding out bonds for posterity to the same class. Each came to the that year the average gross receipts pay. We are mortgaging the future; coast with a federal appointment in per mile shown by the reports of 194 have mortgaged it now beyond rehis pocket. Each had been a carpet- roads was \$5,732. Last year the demption. bag politician in the South, appointed average' was within a fraction of

appointment on the coast when they ought to come out of such receipts anything for us, and we owe it nothrealized that the reconstruction of the is forced by their very magnitude, ing. Let the good work go on; let South would not let them ride into The figures are certainly large. the debt increase, ever faster and office. Dubois was appointed United When the public is paying \$6,000 faster. Add interest to principal States marshal for Idaho; Turner for operating the average mile of and compound the dodgasted felony one of the territorial judges of Wash- railroad track in the average year, it until the whole country rises up, and ington. Each is dark skinned, black is all the traffic ought to be expected there is a revolution whose battle cry

The profits from such gross relike a negro. Each traded off what ceipts should be large, as undoubt- must earn interest. The promise to little political principles they had for edly they would be if it were pay of a whole community is better the sake of office, and each got a not for the school of financiers who security for a loan than the promise the profits on its "reorganization"

The place to take the true meas that party for a purification of the may be. If his babies dread his benefit? home-coming and his better half It is time to call a halt. It is time But if his children rush to the front silver will not bring it; free trade dorsements from the local papers. gate to greet him and love's own will not bring it; nor will anything sunshine illumines the face of his else. We are mortgaged to our utwife when she hears his footfall, you most limit. may take it for granted he's true gold, for his home's a heaven, and billion dollars. Why, my friend, it the humbug never gets that near the great white throne of God .- Brann's equal to it every year in interest.

One-half the time of the legislative session has been fooled away, and only eighteen days reman of the ing down of editorials is undoubtedly forty. Of course the legislature may yet organize, and hold thirty-five reading matter, it would be a further can draw pay for that length of time. improvement. Instead, however, But then the question comes up as what is saved in editorial expression to whether the senate will stand it. is more than counter balanced by the | That body has been in session twentyminute detail of scandal and crime. two days; it can only draw pay for The Nicaragua canal is disposed of eighteen more. Now if the legislain a ten-line paragraph, and the com- ture should organize today, the house ing fight between a couple of prize could draw pay for thirty-five days, fighters takes two columns. It is so while the senate could only be paid in all other lines, and the big dailies for eighteen. Neither house can adhave taken to padding out their dis- journ without the other, hence the patches until it takes a reader hours senate would have to sit out its time; to wade through what could be put but it might yet get even by refusin shape to be absorbed in ten or ing to pass any bills. Then comes another proposition. The senate is If the Loud bill would go further duly and legally organized. Under and raise the price of postage on the constitution it cannot adjourn newspapers, it might not be alto-finalty without the consent, of the gether bad. If it served to reduce house, and as there is no house, the

The situation at Salem is taking a Under the present system legislation what we'd like to know. To h-I "A tour of the world." The order of slight turn for the better. The indi- is held up, and at least half the time with posterity, anyhow. If it don't Foresters is said to be next to the Macations are now that one of two through political manipulation the like our style, let it lump it; let it tablished in 1720. things will happen. Either the Ben- man the people want is set aside, and take it out on our grave-stones, and son house and a mjority of the sent the man they do not want is elected. refuse to pay the bonds we issued to largest stock of simothy, wheat and office. Interest ceases after Dec. 5, ate will meet and elect a senator There is no more reason for electing pay for 'em. It can write our epi- wild hay kept in the city, for sale. 1896. Tuesday, or the hold-outs will come a senator by the legislature than taphs, but what do we care. We'll Call and see it.

in Monday, the present organization there would be for electing all our all be dead, and if they kick we'll of the house will be set aside and a state officers the same way. The haunt 'em. So will our bonds, full house organized. The Berson people are abundantly able to elect They won't die; they'll be loafing men have intimated that they will their own senators, and the quicker around ready for business, and forcinot object to this arrangement, and the change is made the better. Now ble reminders to said posterity that it is possible that it may be made, everything else is set aside, while at its progenitors were alive once: that If it is not, it is quite certain that an expense of thousands of dollars a their ancestors were onto their job. the first proposition will be tried. It day, the legislature wrangles over with a great big J.

CONCERNING BONDS.

It is estimated that twenty billions of dollars worth of bonds have been issued in the past thirty years by municipalities and corporations in the A tabulation of the gross earnings United States. We have state bonds, for 1896 reported by 205 railroads, county bonds, city bonds, school shows a total for the twelve months bonds, bonds for railroads and canals, of \$924,350,000-a gain of about bonds for deepening our rivers, for three millions over the preceding building sewers, for furnishing water and light; bonds for hospitals, bonds day, every night. Our children and The slightly increased mileage re- for everything under the sun, and What matters it? Posterity will

have the debts to meet. Why worry The question of how much profit about that? Posterity never did will be "Repudiation." Money must have some chance to be invested; it would rather wreck a railroad for of any individual member of that community. Capital is not going to former. Why then handicap capital? When a debt is already created it is of course good business policy to ure of a man is not the forum or the fund it at a lower rate of interest; field, the market place or the aren but to create new debt on bonds is corner; but at his own fireside. folly. There is only one thing that There he lays aside his mask and you can justify it, and that is where the may judge whether he's imp or angel, debt is created for educational purking or cur, hero or humbug. I care poses. There posterity gets all the not what the world says about him- benefit, and can afford to pay. Inwhether it crowns him with bays or deed, it is only right that they should. pelts him with bad eggs; I never But why should they be asked to pay care what his reputation or religion for those things of which we get the the coming crop of this country.

We talk of the national debt of a is a pitiful sum. We pay an amount We raise a great cry about having a deficit of fifty millions a year. It isn't spending money, it isn't cigar money, it isn't enough for a bootblack bill. What is fifty millions? Millions don't count: nothing less than billions goes. We are a great country; we are an energetic, thrifty, pushing, go-ahead people, the bosses of the universe and the salt of creation. We count money by billions our unit of statement is a thousand millions, and we owe twenty of them.

That's all right, posterity will have it to pay. Let's make it lively for it while we are at it, and give it plenty. Let's make it forty billions. Paper is cheap, so is printing; and posterity isn't here to look out for itself. If it doesn't want to be saddled with a debt larger than it can wiggle with, why isn't it here to look after its interests? We're looking after ours. If it doesn't want to be a collective gang of measly bond slaves, why isn't it on hand to object? Who does it belong to. anyhow? It don't belong to us; we The senatorial muddles in so many haven't strings on it, and if it don't

depends somewhat on whether Carter the election of a senator, whom the Posterity will not forget us! No! or Brownell recover sufficiently to people would be, and are, better indeed! It will lift its shackled hands to the free skies, the only free thing we will leave it; and as it gazes into the depths of the infinite vault of heaven, it will, with streaming eyes regret our deaths. It will fess to have knowledge that God has be sorry that we are beyond its visited the world 234 times, but they

But that won't affect the bonds; they will be with them. Like the country newspaper, they "are here to stay." The semi-annual installments of interest will come around every our children's children will not forget us-never. They will use our names as a "boogey" to frighten their childen with and if they could realize what we have done for them, it would scare them to death. Our ancestors sowed the wind; we have reaped the whirlwind. But we have taken it out of their great-grandchildren. We have sowed the cyclone. What will the harvest be? There will be an end: but what?

May it please the court, there is

It goes by default.

Senator Michell's bill for a portage road from this point to Celilo ought to pass. It will save Eastern Oregon hundreds of thousands of dollars while the boat railway is being constructed; and more than that, it will prove an important factor in causing the development of the resources of that part of the state east of the Cascades- The money will all come back to the state, and it can be considered only a loan.

There was quite a flurry in the wheat market at San Francisco vesterday, prices tumbling rapidly; but they soon recovered and reached a point almost equal to opening prices. It was entirely a speculative fluctuanothing to do with it. The crop reports from the southern hemisphere the continuation of good prices for

Our exchanges from Eastern Ore their first political love, or, failing in swallows her heart every time she to commence the practice of the gon do not seem to be very active in supposed Customer Only Wanted to Light has to ask him for a five dollar bill, most rigid economy that the bonds urging the construction of a portage be's a fraud of the first water, even may be met and retired. It will road around the Celilo rapids. It though he prays night and morn till take the country many years to get would prove of inestimable benefit he's black in the face, and howls hal out of debt; but until we do we can to the country east of us, and one lelujah till he shakes the eternal hills. have no national prosperity. Free would think would get strong in-

Politics are getting . decidedly mixed. The Populists of Idaho have elected a Democrat to the United States senate, and those of Washington have elected a free-silver Republican or anything else-to-get-office man, to a like position.

The Oregonian says that Mitchell is dead, but is a man of wonderful vitality and unlimited resources. A dead man with wonderful vitality is certainly deserving of a place in the senate. Most of the other senators are just plain, every day dead men.

MITCHELL GOT 29 IN THE HOUSE senate, by a Vote of 16 to 14, Refuse to Vote for Senator.

A special to THE CHRONICLE, received at 2:40, says:

House took a ballot for senator at noon. Thirty members were present. Twenty-nine votes were cast for Mitchell, and one for George "H. Williams, The senate, by a vote of 16 to 14, refused to vote for senator. This was a vote on appeal from the decision of the chair deciding a motion that "the senate proceed to ballot for a United States senator," as out of order.

Forestry Lectures

Mr. M. L. Jones, deputy grand chief ranger, and organizer for Oregon for the society of Foresters, will deliver a free lecture under the aupices of Court The Dalles, No. 12, at K. of P. hall Friday night next. The lecture will be illusstates emphasize the necessity of like the way we treated it, what is trated by stereopticon views, and will electing our senators by popular vote. it going to do about it? That's conclude with a humorous description of

RENOUNCE CHRISTMAS. mmedans, Erahmins and Buddhists

Deny the Hollness of Christ. There are millions upon millions of people in the world who will not celebrate Christmas, and there are other millions to whom Christmas is objectionable, says the New York Herald.

Take the followers of Mohammed, for instance. They are divided into 40 or 50 different sects, among which are the Nousay-rie-yeh. There are about 50,000 of them, and they believe in transmigration of the soul. They believe that men's souls pass after death into the bodies of animals. For them the story of the birth and life of Christ has no charms.

Then there are the Druses, who pro do not believe in Christ. For them Christmas has no significance.

It is equally disregarded by Budulhists, Japanese, Chinese, Brahmins and Mohammedans. "There is no God but Allah," says the Mohammedans, "and Mohammed is His prophet." Mo hammed's fololwers also have curious notions in regard to the fate of the unbelievers' children. Some believe that casion to his wife:

"If thou desirest I can make thee hear their cries in hades.'

Other Mohammedan authorities however, dissent from this view, and one of them boldly says: "I know that tion of the globe as a whole. Allah will not torment those who have not committed any sin."

DRAW HIM OUT. The Finest Art of Flirtation Is Adaptab.lity. The finest art of flirtation is adapta

bility, says Lippincott's. I do not mean altogether to mold one's self after the mind or mood of the object of one's solicitude, but as rapidly as possible to discover the broad lines of his or her character and disposition, then, with the courage of a military leader, turn the force of our friend, the enemy, in that channel which may best please one's own intelligence and purpose With a little executive ability, and, in case the object be a man, just a tinge of judicious flattery, this can be accomplished. Sometimes, of course, we run our heads against a stone wall; then something must go, and it is generally not the wall. This is as fatiguing a process in the mental faculties as standing on tiptoe is to the muscles of the foot: but the mental exercise, like the athletic, has its advantages. The rider of one hobby has generally

another in training, if not in actual use; and the man who cannot make himself interesting on either of the subjects that most absorb his own in terests is not worth one's solicitude and therefore proves nothing. "Suppressed stupidities avail themselves of extraordinary opportunities to come to tion market, crop reports having light," says Heine. But there are few people in the world, except those who by undue garrulousness give an unnecessarily emphasized illustration of show a shortage and render certain imbecility, and will not, if taken in the right spirit and treated with a certain indulgence, prove entertaining from one standpoint or another.

HE FOOLED THE "BARKER." His Pipe.

"Overcoats, hats, suits, boots and shoes-at half price-best in town-fit you or treat you-more goods for less money-whole stock must be-. Step right in, sir. Overcoat, sir? Step right

The barker in front of a State street clothing house was earning his money, and he knew it, says the Chicago Post. The customer he had caught was tall and thin and only tolerably well clad. A new overcoat was especially needed. He looked along the line displayed, took note of prices, and at last seemed overpersuaded by the barker and turned in at the entering of the door.

The barker watched him, tossing after him scraps of guaranty and fragments of recommendation. The shabby, thin man had been "worked off the street," and was at last clearly within the door. There he took a filled pipe from his left-hand pocket, a match from his right-hand pocket, and standing where the recess and the dressed dummies protected him from the wind, lighted his pipe, buttoned his frayed overcoat and passed on.

"Overcoats, hats, suits, boots-dadbing him, he fooled me-and shoes at half price-best in town," resumed the barker, and looked for fresh victims.

A Legend of Lombardy. An old Lombard legend tells the story of a chieftain who asked the hand of a neighbor's daughter. On its being fire. Serve with mushrooms prepared refused him he declared war, killed the as follows: Take a pint of mushrooms. chief who had declined the honor of being his father-in-law, and married the stalks; as they are pared drop into wagirl after all. Not satisfied with this ter, to which has been added some much, he had the skull of his wife's father mounted in gold as a drinking cup, and one day, while under the influence of wine, ordered his spouse to appear before the assembled guests at his house and drink to his health out of the horrible bowl. She did so, but ever after was her husband's secret but most deadly enemy. She joined in a con- of flour, and a very little cream-about spiracy which eventually resulted in the

Save Your Grain.

king her husband's assassination.

Few realize that each squirrel destroys \$1.50 worth of grain annually. Wakelee's Squirrel and Gopher Exterminator is the most effective and econom ical poison known. Price reduced to 30 cents. For sale by M. Z. Donnell,

All county warrants registered prior C. L. PHILLIPS,

County Treasurer.

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

-Queen Victoria frequently examines her will. It is engrossed on vellum, quarto size, and is beautifully bound.

-While digging near a blasted *ree, on his farm, in Beech Grove, Tex., Sampson Gilder found an iron pot which contained \$5,550 in gold.

-The taxable wealth of the negro population in the United States is over \$300,000,000. There are 23,462 negro church bodies, with church property valued at over \$26,626,448. There are over 1,000 college-trained ministers and 2,677,977 church communicants. The census shows that there are nearly 4,000,000 communicants.

-The gas engine, which in Europe has now supplanted the steam engine for moderate power, is being used in France for ships. A new gasboat on the Havre-Rouen-Paris line is 100 feet long, with seven feet draught, and attains a speed of seven knots. The gas is stored in steel tubes under a pressure of 95 atmospheres. The engine is a two-cylinder one and is of 40 horse

-Only 900 persons in 1,000,000, according to medical authority, die from old these children act as the servants of age, while 1,200 succumb to gout, 18,the faithful in Paradise, and Moham- 400 to measles, 2,700 to apoplexy, 7,000 med is recorded as saying on one oc- to erysipelas, 7,500 to consumption, 48,-000 to searlet fever, 25,000 to whooping cough, 30,000 to typhoid and typhus and 7,000 to rheumatism. The averages vary according to locality, but these are considered accurate as regards the popula-

-There are some horses working in cities which have never been seen to lie down in their lives. They continue to work for years, and always sleep standing; but their rest is said to be incomplete, and their joints and sinews stiffen. Young horses from the country are liable to refuse to lie down when first placed in a stable in town. and the habit may become confirmed unless special pains are taken to prevent it.

JIM WAS UNGRATEFUL

Sheriff Had Grown Tired of Giving Him Too Much Freedom

I was sitting with the sheriff in front of the town courthouse, when he suddenly stood up, shaded his eyes with his hand and looked across the street and then called out:

"Heah, yo'! Is that yo', Jim?" A colored man, about 50 years old, who was slouching along the other side, came across the street and replied:

"Yes, Mars Renfog, dis amme." "And what ar' yo' doing heah?"

"I'ze jist walkin' out, sah. I dun thought I'd drap down and see my dar-

"How did you get out?" "Jist made a hole through the back wall, sah."

"Look-a-heah, Jim," said the sheriff, es he sat down and picked up a stick to whittle on, "I ain't gwine to stand this fussin' no mo'. This is nigh about seven times you's broke out o' jail."

"Yes, sah, nigh 'bout seben times,

sah, but don't be hard on me." "You's got out by the doah, the windows, the floor, the ceiling and the walls, and you's put me to trouble and the county to expense. Now, yo' enn'f go back thar' no mo"."

"Please, sah!" "No, sah, yo' can't do it. I've given yo' a fair show and yo' can't expect no mo'. Yo' can jist take yourself off."

"But, Mars Renfog, I'ze dun bin put in jail on a hog case, an' Ize got to stay dar till de cotehouse meets!" protested the man.

. "I know you were arrested and exrmined and bound over and all that, but I'm tired of the fussing. I ain't going to stand by and let nobody damage the jail. Yo's got out and come back and now I won't abide it no mo'. Jist take yo'self off and don't come back to my jail again unless you want to be hard used. If I find yo' breakin' in I'll shoot yo' shore's yo' bo'n."

"Won't yo' try me jist once mo'?" pleaded the prisoner.
"No, sah! I've trawed the line and

now yo's has got to go and of yo'self. I'm tellin' yo' to fo' I make yo' turn in and stop up that last hole in the wall." The man "scattered" in a discour-

aged, dejected way, and as he was lost to sight down the street the sheriff growled: "Durn a fellow who don't know when

he's being used like a bo'n gentleman." -Detroit Free Press.

Broiled Partridge on Toast. Partridge broiled makes a delightful

course at a luncheon served on delicate squares of toast bread. After preparing the bird with great nicety, divide and flatten it with a meat bat, dip in melted butter, and broil over a clear and pare them neatly, removing the lemon juice to preserve their color. When all are prepared take them from the water, drain well, and put them into a saucepan with three ounces of fresh butter, white pepper and salt to taste and the juice of half a lemon. Cover them closely and simmer for 20 minutes; then sift in a dessertspoonful four tablespoonfuls will be sufficient; add a little grated nutmeg, and serve hot, garnished with parsley .- Ladies' Home Journal.

A Cure for Lame Back.

"My daughter, when recovering from an attack of fever, was a great sufferer from pain in the back and hips," writes Londen Grover, of Sardis, Ky. using quite a number of remedies out any benefit she tried one bottle to Chamberlain's Pain Balm, and it has given entire relief." Chamberlain's Pain Balm is also a certain cure for rhenmatism. Sold by Blakeley & Houghton.